PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1889.

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# EXTRA BY FLAMES

Thirty Harlem Homes Fall Prey to a Daybreak Fire.

RESCUED IN NIGHT CLOTHES,

Fat In a Baker's Fire Causes Over \$40,000 Damage.

Tearing through the street at daybreak this morning, his garments scorched, smoking and hanging in shreds, ran a bareheaded man, crying "Fire!" at the top of his voice, and making for the fire-alarm box at One Hundredth and Eleventh street and Fourth avenue.

In thirty minutes thereafter thirty fami lies, roused by the blood-curdling cry, were shivering on Madison avenue watching the swift destruction of all their posressions by the fire fiend.

By good fortune, almost tantamount to a miracle, every one escaped the seething flames, but saved nothing but the scanty garments, hastily snatched by the halfawakened, thoroughly dazed men, women and children, who clambered down the slender fire-escapes in the rear of the

senter fre-excises in the rear of the spartment-house, 1663 Madison avenue.

Had the fire broken out even an hour earlier there is no doubt a terrible catastrophe woul. have resulted, as it would have been an impossibility to srouse the mustes of the block in season to effect their excise.

Adam Grok, employed by Baker John Williams, whose shop is in the basement of 1663 Madison avenue, placed a large pan of fat on the bakery fire shortly before 6 o'clock. Then he dumped a big pile of crullers into the fat, and turned to stead to see other.

pile of crullers into the fat, and turned to attend to some other work.

He had hardly turned his back when in some unaccountable way the big pan of fat overturned, and in an instant the whole basement was ablaze.

Grok saw there was no chance to smother the flames, so he made a dash for the cellar stairs. He cleared them with one bound, and a minute later was rushing through the house yelling "Fire!" at the top of his voice.

door with the rapidity of a whirlwind.
They gained entrance to the air-shaft and
mounted to the roof in a solid column.
The tenants, who were descending the
stairs, were driven back by the fire and smoke into their apartments. They ran to the rear fire-escapes. There

were no ladders to descend from, and entrance was forced into No. 1661, next door. Meantime Dr. A. J. Fitzgerald, of No.

1668, just across the street, had opened his window and was yelling "fire" at the top of his voice. A quickly gathered crowd of citizens echoed the alarm. They were powerless to aid, however, and, by the time the firemen arrived the building

was a roaring mass of flames.

The fire quickly communicated to No. 1661, and the occupants of that house were sent scurrying out in double quick time. Carl Heintz, an old man and an invalid, was carried out by his son and a

eitizen.
Mrs. Solomon, who lives opposite Mr.
Heintz on the second floor of No. 1661,
was left behind in the rush, and was

almost forgotten.
Roundsman Charles S. Baker, of the Twenty-mith Precinct, learning that she was still in her apariments, rushed in, and a moment later carried the woman out in his arms. She was nearly suffoated. She is seventy-two years old.

Dr. Fitzgerald took her in and attended

All the tenants of the two houses were out by that time, and not one of them succeeded in saying more than the few bits of clothing which were hurriedly

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awful death. Mrs. Williams, wife of the baker, who lives on the second floor just over the store, was awake and dressel when she heard Grok yell "Fire." She seized a blanket and rushed downs airs conted with ice from head to foot.

The building No. 1663 is owned by Joseph Rosenfield, of No. 1583 Madizon avenue. He will lose about \$20,100. Only front and rear walls were left standing. The hone was and the second of the content of the lose was and the second of the lose was and the lose of the lose was and the lose of the lose was and the lose of the lose of

just in time to see Grok emerging from the flery cellar. He yelled to her to get out, and she the fiery cellar.

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Samuel Turstenberg, who occupied the flat on the third floor, was awakened by the flat on the third floor, was awakened by the flat on the third floor, was awakened by the flat on the third floor, was awakened by the flat on the third floor, was awakened by the flat on the third floor, was awakened by the flat on the third floor, was awakened by the flat on the third floor, was awakened by the flat on the third floor.

about \$7,000.

The total loss is estimated at \$40,000. though it is impossible to estimate with accuracy the losses of the tenants so summarily turned into the street.

flat on the third floor, was awakened by the plaintive cries of a pet mocking-bird. He saw flames coming through the ar-shaft, and hurried his wife and children back to the fire-escape. He believes the mocking-bird saved his life.

Mrs. Louisa Shears, who occupied the top floor of No. 1661, with her daughter, woke to find the flames breaking into her rooms from the uext house. She became dazed and frightened, and remembers staggering out into the hall, where some one myshed her downstairs. John Brown, of 302 East Forty-fifth

half of the top floor of No. 1661, with her husband, her sister, Mirs McMahon, and haby daughter, was awakened by the heat flames, which were coming in the air-shaft and licking the head

street, is sorry to-day that he stole two Inggering out into the hall, where some one pushed her downstairs.

Then she fainted, and her brother-inaw, William Carr, came along and helped ser out.

Mrs. J. Stewart, who occupies the other half of the top floor of No. 1691, with her half of the top floor of No. 1691, with her half of the top floor of No. 1691, with her in \$100 bsil.

The Clock Wound Up the Thief.

The prize recipe for keeping one's husband of her bed. She acreamed and threw a iso Woman. Representatives of society, blanket over her baby. Her husband literature and the staye acres the nutger.



TONY SORTOLANO, A PROMISING CANDIDATE.

Twenty Dollars in Gold will be given to the Newsboy selling the

thousands of boys to the delivery wagons of THE EVENING World, on which they were first placarded to day.

Newsboys crowded to read it about the long line of wagons which stood in front of THE World office waiting to hustle the papers, as soon as they came from the papers, as soon as they came from the press, to some remote part of the city to distribute to the little dealers who are to compete for the prize named. Boys caught a fleeting glimpse of the promised at fleeting glimpse of the promised they will be distributed overheaded with a card on which he will keep the names of each of his youthful customers, together with the number of the flying wagons rattled over the pavements, and still other crowds of eager urchins spelled out the alluring announcement as the wagons arrived at their destination, and while waiting their turn to tuck a bundle of Eveniso Worldown the streets. Vociferously shouting their turn to tuck a bundle of Eveniso Worldown the first of the wagons arrived at their destination, and while waiting their turn to tuck a bundle of Eveniso Worldown the streets. Vociferously shouting their turn to tuck a bundle of Eveniso Worldown the other of the way of the streets. Vociferously shouting their turn to tuck a with while they daily feed their mouths of a pacent, brother or sister, they were most at tractive.

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mark before the figures 20 in the notice all this while.

"Yes, dey're all right, but dey don't make yer any richer. Wot yer wants ter do is ter put plunkers in yer pocket, as dey says in Shakespeare, or somethin' like dat. Now, dis here's jest der crack-stuck on 'em."

The latter paper is the only one he will deal in.

WLy.

"Because," he says, "dem's de only paper people buys, and we never gets stuck on 'em."

on the first floor: Carl Heintz, Mrs. Solo-mon, on the second: Mrs. William Holland on the third; fourth empty; fifth, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Louisa Shears. Very few of the tenauts were insured. The people in No. 1863 lost everything they

possessed.

Mr. Stewart and Miss Shears, on the ton floor of No. 1861. lost everything while the tenants underneath suffered

considerable damage by water and smoke

All were thankful to escape with their

lives. As fast as they came out they were taken into neighboring houses. Dr. Fitz-gerald had his house full from basement to roof, and Mr. Charles Guessman, of

ers. Dr Wonl's sturck it right dis time, 'n I'm goin' to make a plunge for dat \$20, I am."

I am."

I know de kid wot got de twenty wot dey giv to de feller wot had de mos' customers fer his papers," interjected another tiny news merchant. "He hangs out roun' de Win'sor Hotel, among de Jay Goolses an' udder Wall street blokkes. He struck it rich, he did."

The Evening World, on which they were first placarded to day.

with which they daily feed their mouths of a parent, smother the flames, so he made a dash for the cellar stairs. He cleared them with one bound, and a minute later was rushing through the house yelling "Fire!" at the top of his voice.

Having aroused the sleeping tenants on the four floors of the house, Grok rushed back to save his clothes. When he opened the cellar doors blinding flash of flame struck him and he fell headlong to the bottom of the ceilar.

He scrambled back again and succeeded in escaping. His arms and breast were badly burned and a big blister was raised on his nose. His shirt was scorched and burning as he fled to the street and burning as he fled to the street and fan to the fire-flames rushed through the cellar door with the rapidity of a whirlwind. They gained entrance to the air-shaft and mounted to the roof in a solid column.

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From them it elicited many comments of approval, and each sturdy, smart-stored his intention to try hard to be the winner of that particular golden prize.

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## CRUSHED TO DEATH.

opened the roof skylight, and the whole family went out on the roof and down through No. 1659.

The other people in No. 1663 were A. B. Dodge, on the second floor: Messrs, Armstrong, who lived opposite Turstenberg on the third floor, and Newburg and Hirschberg, who occupied the third floor, all got out safely and without any risk. The fifth floor was unoccupied.

In No. 1661 the tenants were: Mr. Christiansen, Mrs. O'Connor, the housekeeuer, on the first floor: Carl Heintz, Mrs. Solomon, on the second: Mrs. William Holland Terrible Accident at a Rolling Mill Near Toronto.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Toroxro, Out., Dec. 31. -Seven men wer engaged in weighing a seven-ton iron plate

have her robbed by his gang.

Latham denies having mulcted the widow, and ears she gave the money to him to spend in furnishing a house.

Lawyer Howe arrived that Latham could not be held on the telegram or alleged war-

\_\_\_\_ Girls to Succeed Striking Boys. CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Six hundred boys employed as press feeders at Rand, McNally & Co.'s and other large printing houses went

out on strike this morning for higher wages. They have been receiving 50 per week. The base printers will employ girls in their places. nter the United States during the last ten years was 2, 454, 504 cases, comprising 26 different brands, of at home will be printed in Thursday's EVEN- which over one-tourth was "G. H. Mammis Fairs

# DIXON FIRST, FATALGRIP

Cal McCarthy Anxious for a Go at the Boston Boy.

EARLY NAMES CONDITIONS.

McHugh and Collins Next Candidates for Cal's Attentions.

Joe Early, Cal McCarthy's backer, has fluenza or La Grippe. een importuned on all sides since his return from Philadelphia by sporting yer, died at the home of his father-in-law, men auxious to know what he will do D. B. Moses, 224 West Forty-fifth street, about the many challenges which have from pneumon's, which was the outcome been floating around on paper since Dixon of an attack of influenza, efeated Eugene Hornbacher so handily. Mr. Helm was forty-four years old, mar-

City.

Early says that just as soon as Dixon sends on some forfeit money he will cover it and make a match.

As the Dixon people seem to be in earnest in their desire to match their man against the champion, there seems to be no reason to doubt that articles will be signed for a match within a very few days.

Rowan at one time. His funeral will take place Thursday from his father's present church, St. Paul's, at Sing Sing.

This is the first fatality here resulting from the epidemic, and the Board of Health declare that the spread of the malady cannot be stopped. Everybody, almost, will have it.

"A green Christmiss makes a fat gravedays.

May. Jackson has been caught and interviewed rance, and of Sullivan he says: I am willing and ready to stand up with

FIRED OUT FOR NEW YEAR'S.

## Collector of Assessments Cady Loses

His \$4,000-a-Year Job. Artamas S. Cady Collector of Assessments

"A.4.50) case, comprising Righterent brands, of which over constoarth was "G. H. Manant's Fairs Dry," whose impers exceeded that of any atter Dry, "whose impers exceeded that of any atter Dry," whose impers exceeded that of any atter brand by even 200,000 cases, a significant fact. "." brother's rooms in Min. tta lane.

# Lawyer Duplessis Helm Succumbs to the

NEW YORK'S FIRST VICTIM.

Dread Disease.

Frightful Spread of the Disease in This Country.

New York has her first fatal case of in Duplessis M. Helm, a well-known law

Larly says that Dixon's challenge will receive attention first.

The sporting element is desirous of secing just what the colored feather-weight of Boston can do against Cai McCarthy, who has hitherto downed everybody who has ever stood before him.

Early's terms are reasonable.

He will make a match for Cal against Dixon for any amount, from \$1.000 to \$5.000, with skin gloves, the contest to take place within 150 nalles of New York City.

Mr. Helin was forty-four years old, married, and the father of eight children.
On Christmas Day he was attacked with a mild attack of La Grippe. After three days his illness developed into pneumonia, and he grew rapidly worse till he died.

He was a ton of Rev. James I. Helm, born in Salem, N. J. He was a graduate of Frinceton and a partner of D. Noble Rowan at one time. His functal will take

signed for a match within a very few days.

Early says McCarthy could be in condition for a fight within five weeks from the date of signing articles.

Frank McHugh and Sim Collins will be accommodated after McCarthy's meeting with Dixon, should they really desire a match with the champion of all the feather-weights.

THE BIG ONES OF THE RING.

Is it Sullivan Against Jackson and

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Sullivan against Jackson and Slavin against Kilrain.

That's about the way the present indications point among the big ones in the prize-ring, though there are still wide possibility. to the dropping of the curtains on the last

Both Sullivan and the colored champion have expressed themselves in favor of glove fights, and both are favorably inclined to the terms of the California Athletic Club, so hat it now seems extremely probable that hey will meet as that organization desires, 1 May.

Jackson has been caught and interest.

France, and of Sullivan and interest. they suspect an attack of the epidemic, and to send for a physician the moment they detect the first symptom.

The influenza has attacked the Police Department, and 225 policemen are laid

of grip, and there are a score of new cases to-day in the Blackwell's Island hospital Surveyor George W. Lyon is able to sit up after a -evere attack of La Grippe, and Robert Bonner has fully recovered. Auditor W. J. Lyon, of the Finance De-

partment, is dangerously ill with conges-Artemas S. Cady, Collector of Assessments in the Finance Department, to-day concludes thirty-seven years of service in the position.

There are fifty cases of grip in Bellethirty-seven years of service in the position. which is now worth \$4,000 annually to the incumbent.

He preferred being discharged to resigning, as requested by Comptroller Myers carly in the month.

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Rev. Henry C. Macdowell, of St. Agnes's Church, was attacked by infinency and insisted that the Comptroller simply wanted his position for a place-hungry pointical friend.

GLEASON'S INAUGURAL PUT OFF.

engaged in weighing a seven this morning at the rolling mill in Humber when the scales suddenly gave way and the plate fell on the men.

George Hood and W. McEwen were killed. W. J. Coiter was fatally injured and all the others more riess him, while McEwen was in the others more riess him, while McEwen was the support of a widowed mother.

LATHAM WANTS TO BE FREE.

He Stoutly Denies Having Mulcted mill on dwas married, while McEwen was the support of a widowed mother.

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James Jansen, Wife and Nurse Released from the Penitentiary.

James Jansen, his wife and nurse, Maria
Peterson, the trio of Brooklyn faith-curists.

Sentenced to pay fines for refusing to give medicine to a sick child of the Jansen.

Or more subcrets in Jersey City, but the epidemic lens not yet appeared at the county institutions.

Anthony Comstock is confined to his house at Summit, N. J., with the grip, and this rounds out the list of reformers, Col. Elliott F. Shepard, Commodore Envision assembled sequences are always assembled sequences.

# THE ALL-ABSORBING QUESTION: WHO IS HE?



stating that one-third of its force is at home with the Grip.
At the Warsaw salt fields the children

of Princeton and a partner of D. Noble
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"A green Christmis makes a fat graveyard," is a trite saying, founded on the
experience of ages. Warm, humid
weather in mid-Winter is unnatural, unseasonable, and the cold blasts from
the frozen zone that alternate with
the zephyrs from the south breed all
manner of diseases, and encourage the
development of others.

Fortunately the grip seems to have

CRAZED BY "LA GRIPPE."

Drives Him to Suicide. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS, ] Boston, Dec. 31.—George P. Smith this morning committed suicide by shooting himself in the head while temporarily in-sane from suffering with "La Grippe." Emith was a watchman in the Massachu-set. State Prison, was sixty-two years old and lived at 75 Chapman street, Charles-

He had been quite ill for some time.

SENATOR QUAY HAS THE GRIP.

His Bed. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BEAVER, Pa., Dec. 31. - Senator Matthew S. Quay is confined to his bed with an attack of influent a.

This enormous gain to the taxpayers obtained by the refusal of the Board, on advice of counsel, to provide for the payment vice of counsel, to provide for the payment of \$1,200,000 additional State taxes levied on the city this year by the State Assessors, increasing the assessed valuation of real

# ostate in this city. The amount in the general fund reduces that to be raised by tax to \$32,501,137,32.

It Took Place at Westminster Abbey gineers and firemen on the Evansville and

It is probable that the strike will extend over the entire Mackey system. All efforts to get out a freight train this morning were unsuccessful.

### PITTSBURG GRIPMEN'S STRIKE. INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Pittspino, Dec. 31. -There was no trouble in the Pittsburg traction line this morning. A large force of polesmen was stationed the newer-house, and the new men took of the cars without molestation.
The Knights of Labor bave issued a boy-Clifton's New Year's Card.

(appears), to THE EVENING WORLD.!

CLUTON BACK TRACK, Dec. 31. Here are the Chifton entries for New Year's Day : James Jansen, his wife and nurse, Maria
Peterson, the trio of Brooklyn faith-curists, sentenced to pay fines for refusing to give medicine to a sick child of the Jansens, paid their fines and were released from the petitentiary this afternoon.

Jansens fine was \$200, his wife's \$100, and the nurse's \$150.

Faith-furist Larsen's fine was reduced by Justice Tighe from \$500 to \$200. It has not yet been paid.

Caught a Thief for Jersey.

John Net'srthy, a notorious burg'ar, wavied for unmerous crimes in this city and in New Jersey, was held in Jefferson Market Court to await respuisition papers from New Jersey, the was caught fast night at his brother's rooms in him tits taken.

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In other cities the evidemic is rapidly developing, at Albumy the mubble offices are running with decimated forces, and Science, 121; Earned, 122 feach, 182 feath, 183 feath, 184 feath, 185 feath, 185 feath, 185 feath, 185 feath, 184 feath, 185 fea

Arranging for Grounds-0'Day's Reported Desertion Discredited.

The New York Players' Base Ball Clinb hald a meeting at Judge Bacon's office.

The New York Players' Base Ball Clinb him, was heavily backed, but he was not in the finish, for Gendarme, a 10 to 1 chance, proved to be an easy winner. held a meeting at Judge Bacon's office, 100 Broadway, this afternoon to discuss plans and specifications for playing

Postmaster Van Cott was in the chair Col. McAlpine, Ed. Talcott, John M. Ward, Tim Keete and Judge Bacon were present.
The Committee on Grounds appointed condits of Mesers. Van Cott, Taleott and Keefe.

Plans and specifications for buildings. grading, fences, &c., were approved, and will be submitted to bidders without State Prison Keeper's Suffering

delay.

Fifty per cent. of the shares subscribed were voted to be paid in.

In regard to the alleged signing of Hank O'Day by the New York National League Club, Mr. Keefe said he would not believe it till he had seen the contract.
"O'Day has received \$400 advance money from the Brotherhood," said Mr. Keefe.

## RUMORED FATAL WRECK.

The Republican Leader Confined to Three Persons Said to Have Been

Killed on the Panhandle. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1

Increased Compensation for Supreme
Court Attendants.

At the last session of the Legislature the passage was secured of an act which denominated certain of the Supreme Court attendants whom the judges might designate as clerks.

Like all other court attendants they have received yearly subures of \$1,200, but as The Race. It was the same of the supreme Court of the Supreme Court of Teddington.

received yearly salaries of \$1,200, but, as they have to do work of a clerical character as personal attenda two the judges, they have petitioned for more, and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment provided for the payment to each of them of a salary of \$2,000.

## POET BROWNING'S FUNERAL.

Pendennis, 110 sech, Pararille, Fleen, Littler, 107 lb, each.
Chair, Commuton, Centipede, Miller, Clatter, 107 lb, each.
Second Hase, Seven-eighths of a mile, Lotton, 148 Carnot, 11b, So So, 10b; food Vass Bill, 100; Lamon Hos on Arites, Little Bars oot, 88 sech tendarue, Facel R., 1b, each; Lallie M., 185; Third Race, Six and one-held turiougs, Carneyle, 11B, Oregon and Foretroiry, 11b each; Glenier of 10b; Rapine, 103; Sam Morse and Filgrim, 100 in, each.
Foreith Hase, Six and a half forlongs, Mary Lovell, Lady Agne, 11b each, Fradecisk I, berry, Folsome, Bernet, 18 saot. Woodlawn Mayheld gelding, 45 th each.
Firth Race, Ainta Handleap, one mile, Drumsteck, 112; Hura B, 108; Eleve, 106; Glennound, 105; Horsen, 100; Cay Stockton, 08; Larchmott, 101; Carro Co., 144; Burna de, 10.
Sixth Nace, Seven-eignish of a mile, selling, Larchmott, 101; Carro Co., 144; Burna de, 10.
Sixth Nace, Seven-eignish of a mile, selling, Larchmott, 117; Krig Ide, 115; Boodle, Lancaster, 112; each; Jutie, Jake, 110; Herman, 109; Alva, Maryan, 107; each; Jun Carro, S. Acomaly, 107; the Miller, 108; Acomaly, 108; the Miller, 108; Acomaly, 107; the Miller, 108; Acomaly, 108; the Miller, 108; Acomaly, 107; the Miller, 108; Acomaly, 100; the Miller,

WE de'y any one to produce a medicine that will cure the "Grippe" quicker than the K-WREN BALEAM.

The Acknowledged Cure for Sick

Headache, Carter's Little Liver Pills. Doss, one pill. SMOKE Between the Arts All-Tenacco Cigarettes.

# GENDARME

Gave the Talent a Setback at Guttenburg To-Day.

THE BETTING WAS 10 TO 1.

Hearst, Won in a Romp in Fastest Time Ever Made on the Track.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1
HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARE, Dec. 31. -It was a cold crisp day at Guttenburg, and a very large crowd was in attendance to witness the last day's racing of the old year.

The track was hard and fast and the racing excellent with good finishes. Festus was the tip for the first race and

backed accordingly. He went to the post the favorite and he won a good race in the last stride by a head.

The Australian bred colt Hearst was the most faucied by the talent for the second race. He won in a romp in 1,02%, which is the fastest five furions run over the new track.

FIRST BACE. Beaten horses; five-eighths of a mile

Starters, Whis Jockeys Brassht, Place
1 Festus. 10:5 Warwick 5 to 2 even
2 Bass Viol. 10:5 French. 0 to 1 2 to 1
3 Lord Beaconst 10 to 8. Moore. 30 to 1 2 to 1
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0 Skip. 100. Jones. 8 to 1 10 to 1
0 Skip. 100. Jergen 20 to 1 16 to 1
0 Remember geldig 100. J Bergen 20 to 1 8 to 1
0 Fell Sail. 100. M Lynch 20 to 1 8 to 1
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0 Nita. 10:5 Osaler. 20 to 1 8 to 1
0 Rengaline. 0 to Costello. 25 to 3 8 to 1
0 Barrier 105 Quantich 20 to 1 8 to 1
0 Watch Fm. 10 N Finnegan 20 to 1 8 to 1
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The Race. Lord Beaconsfield was away when the flag fell, but was quickly cutina. by Bass Viol, who led until well into the last furlong, where there was a general closing up, and Festus won a good race by a head from Hass Viol, who was half a length befor Lord Beaconsfield. Time 1.04.
Mutnels raid: Straight, \$6.05; for a place, \$3.40. Bass Viol Bace.

SECOND BACE. Five-eighths of a mile ; beaten horses,

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I fam willing and ready to stand up with the says the word. But if he fights, he must do so with glores, and they are gloves, in order to comply with the saw. I can with the bare knuckles and I dare say Sullivan can, too.

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The Race.—It was a good start for all but James Norris, who was left at the post. Bonnie Lass led the bunch to the far turn, where Gendarme took up the running and was never afterwards headed, winning by four lengths from Bonnie Lass who length before Extra. Time—1, 1734.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$37,05; for a place, \$15,70. Bonnie Lass baid \$10,70. FOURTH BACE.

This Morning.

| Selling: seven-eighths of a mile. | Starters. | White Joseph | Starters. | Starters. | White Joseph | Starters. | Starters. | White Joseph | Starters. | Star

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Dramstick, Glenmound, Peregal, Marie
Lovell, Dizzy Brunette and He also ran.

The Race.—Sam aforse got off in from and icd to the end, passing the finish two lengths in front of line Rock, who was a length before Carnegie. Time—1.01.

Methels raid: Straight, \$0.25, for a place, \$5,5. Bite Rock part, \$2.25.

Saxin face.—Seven furiongs.—Landscer Sixth flace-Seven furlongs.—Landscer won. Pomeroy Sec. second and Hardwood third. Time-1, 30%.

Russia and Foreign Traders. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVERING WORLD, T. LONDON, Dec. 31.—Licones enabling forelim joint stock companies to do business in Russia have been renewed for the coming year by a special ukase, just issued at 84 Petersburg.

Representatives of society, literature and

the stage were the judges in the Hore-to-Keep-One's-Husband-at-Home contest. Read their decision in Thursday's Evening Wosland